

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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STILL SMILING.

Nye county and southern Nevada in general appears to have been the recipient of some rather tough luck during the last few years, but in spite of the reverses the district continues to shine like a beer sign in a prohibition state. First came the closing of the State Bank and Trust company, followed by the voluntary suspension of the Nye and Ormsby county bank. We always did like that word "voluntary," and have spent several sleepless nights wondering what would have been the name of the closing, had the doors remained open several days longer.

Now comes the great expense reducing stunt of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad, which resulted in a strike of the Brotherhood employees.

Yet in the end, with all the troubles, trials and tribulations, southern Nevada will emerge with a smiling countenance, and the fields of investment will continue to be an attractive feature for the outside capitalists. Even at the present there are representatives of prominent mining men in this district looking over the possibilities of securing good paying investments, and during the last month or so several deals have been transacted. The railroad trouble will retard the development, but then, the avariciousness of railroads needs no special mention, and it is generally conceded that public benefit has nothing to do whatever with the operating of a transportation line.

Receiver Wildes Expects to Pay Depositors About Fifty Per Cent

CARSON CITY, April 9.—"I believe if I am let alone and allowed to use my own judgment I will bring the depositors out with 50 per cent of their deposits and possibly more." Statement of Frank Wildes.

There was a quiet day in the district court, Judge Langan presiding in the hearing of the objections to the report of Frank Wildes as receiver of the state bank.

Frank Wildes was called to the stand. He, in response to a question, went into a long explanation of what services he had done for the bank and the amount of monies that he had been instrumental in collecting. The holding of the Sullivan Trust company were discussed and the lease phases of the properties which had been leased by T. B. Rickey and not by the directors of the companies. He stated that a sale was in course of consummation which he thought would net about \$200,000 to the depositors.

Attorney Mack then took Wildes in hand and asked a number of questions regarding the bank affairs. Upon question it was shown that none of the bank property had been sold up to the present time. Mr. Wildes stated that he did not wish to force a sale of the prop-

ties. The bank building in this city might bring \$15,500, and he had been made a cash offer of \$12,500 for the same but was in hopes of getting more. The Tonopah building is considered worth \$40,000 and he hoped to realize that amount. No offer had been made for the Goldfield buildings and only \$7,000 for the Sullivan Trust company building. In all he hoped to eventually receive about \$125,000 for all the buildings but this could not be done by forcing an issue. In all there should be in the neighborhood of \$400,000 for distribution, this to come from realty, stock and pending suits.

At the present time there is \$3,625.69 on hand with all the bills paid with the exception of the amount owed Mack & Green for attorneys fees but which Wildes stated was in the hands of the court and with which he had nothing to do.

Mr. Trainor was called to the stand and explained the voucher system as used by the receiver in paying all debts and was instructed by the court to make a list of the bills that came under the head of "mops, brooms, etc."

Court was then adjourned until the 30th inst., when argument will be heard on the matter of the salary to be allowed the receiver.

LARGE CROWDS ARE IN EVIDENCE AT THE BUTLER

LITTLE PLAYHOUSE IS CROWDED DURING DAY AND EVENING SHOWS.

The largest crowd that has attended the Butler for a long time was in attendance last night and thoroughly enjoyed a good show. "Sam'l of Posen" was the feature, and not enough praise can be given the dramatization of the play of that name. It is an interesting subject from beginning to end. The other pictures are very interesting. "The Ostrich and the lady," a picture taken at the Causton ostrich farm in lower California is a short film, but very interesting. This same program will be on for this afternoon and evening's performance.

ance, with an entire change tomorrow. The Behl sisters will open their engagement for one week at this theater on Monday night, changing their specialty every other night. They will not repeat anything they have done in Tonopah. The price of admission will be the same—10 cents.

BOARD ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT MONTH

The board of county commissioners adjourned yesterday noon, having transacted all business brought to their attention. Commissioner Lindsay will remain here several days yet before returning to his home at Rhyolite.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Judge Peter C. Breen of Eureka has appointed Spencer Reynolds, a member of the last assembly, as receiver of the defunct Eureka bank. The restraining order asked for by Attorney General the month by the attorney general in the supreme court has been withdrawn.

STRANGE RUMOR IS AFLOAT OVER AT GOLDFIELD

PRESS AGENT FOR RAILROAD
EVIDENTLY WAS ON THE
SCENE.

"The backbone of the strike of the trainmen on the Tonopah and Goldfield railway seems to be breaking, and trains were run on schedule time yesterday for the first day since the strike began last Sunday. There were no demonstrations along the line yesterday either at Tonopah or Mina, and railway officials account for this by the fact that at a meeting of the Mine Owners' association in Tonopah, Thursday night, at which officials of the railroad were present, an ultimatum was issued that unless the miners and other strike sympathizers ceased their annoyance of the train crews and interference with the operations of the road, every mine in Tonopah would be closed down in definitely.

"The Tonopah and Goldfield railroad is owned largely by heavy stockholders of some of the big mines and the case of one thereby becomes the cause of the other interests. It had been the custom of men from various mines that are located almost within the town of Tonopah to go down to the depot whenever a train arrived and vilify and hurl epithets at the train crews, and the peace officials showed no disposition to interfere. At the meeting of the mine owners and railway officials, Sheriff Owens of Nye county and Chief of Police Malley were informed that unless they preserved order and prevented further hostile demonstrations every mine in the camp would be closed down and the miners and others could walk out of town, as the railroad would cease attempts to run either passenger or freight trains into Tonopah and carry the mail direct to Mina and Goldfield without taking the Wye into Tonopah.

"This ultimatum put another phase on the situation, and the objectionable demonstrations were not in evidence yesterday."

The above is taken from the Goldfield Tribune and it is evident that the writer is somewhat in ignorance as to the true facts existing in this city. The report of the mine owners' action, comes as a surprise. The rumor was circulated several days ago, but it was impossible to have it confirmed. The mine owners deny the statement, and all the miners approached on the subject likewise deny receiving such orders.

That there had been any hostile demonstrations comes as a distinct surprise, for up to date the strikers have acted in a gentlemanly manner, content to make the fight in a way that would bring respect to their cause. By doing so they have secured the sympathy of the general public.

The article is evidently an attempt of the railway to create sympathy in the southern town, for their own purpose, and give out the opinion that they are in a position to dictate the policy of Tonopah.

It was noticed that the attempt to enlist the aid of the government to intervene on the grounds that the mails were delayed, was denied by an evening paper in this city. The denial seems somewhat strange, when the fact was admitted to a representative of the Bonanza by Superintendent Hanlin. Advices were also received from Washing-

ton and Carson to the same effect. Yesterday's developments in the situation remained practically unchanged. The crowds continued to gather at the depot, and the "hostile demonstrations" as they are classed by the railroad officials, consisted solely of a few remarks made to the non-union crew.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS TO SEE THE BIG FIGHT

"Tex" Rickard came in on yesterday's morning train brimful of enthusiasm over the prospects of the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight at San Francisco.

"Orders for seats already received aggregate more than \$160,000," said Rickard to a party of friends in the Northern this morning. "The arena will have a seating capacity of 30,000 persons and the admissions alone will amount to \$680,000. It is already assured that the fight will be a success and I believe that the arena will not be large enough to accommodate half the crowd that will arrive to attend."

It is difficult to follow all the newspaper stories which have been published regarding Jeffries and Johnson. Both men are in good condition and neither will take any chances of jeopardizing his opportunity of winning or retaining the world's championship. It will be a great fight and at this time I do not see where either man has an advantage over the other.—Ely Expositor.

Temperature Report

Yesterday's hourly temperature record at the weather bureau office was as follows:

5 a. m.	48
6 a. m.	46
7 a. m.	44
8 a. m.	45
9 a. m.	50
10 a. m.	52
11 a. m.	56
12 (noon)	59
1 p. m.	69
2 p. m.	62
3 p. m.	63
4 p. m.	65
5 p. m.	59
6 p. m.	36

Highest a year ago, 62; lowest, 36.
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PHILADELPHIA	121.50
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Tickets on sale April 6, 7, 8.

Return limit, three months.

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